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LOOKING AHEAD

If you think the pace is quickening, watch out in the next year or so.

The story goes that Jonathan Livingston Seagull finally learned the secret of being "here" and "there" simultaneously.

We're going to try something like that. Want to join the fun? It's kind of oriental.

NOW-NOW-NOW

'FAT CITY'

There's a new doughnut shop in the 200 block of North Central downtown.

The opening was Friday morning. And people are still standing in lines that have continued since the doors first opened.

This is one thing a new downtown needs, a place for crumpets and tea, or in this case, doughnuts and coffee.

With as many people who like kolaches, cookies, cakes, and "all that good stuff" around here, it's amazing a bakery type operation like this didn't operate here years ago.

This is another example of getting up a service in a good location and watching it go beyond expectations from the first.

We who are about to get fat, salute you.

NOW-NOW-NOW

WHY BOTHER?

She's been married so often that when the minister asks, "who gives this woman away?" her father replies, "It's only a temporary loan."

Texas Outlook

NOW-NOW-NOW

If you are ready and able to give up everything else, and will study the market and every stock listed there as carefully as a medical student studies anatomy, and will glue your nose to the ticker tape at the opening of every day of the year and never take it off till night; if you can do all that, and in addition have the cool nerve of a gambler, the sixth sense of a clairvoyant, and the courage of a lion--you have a Chinaman's chance.

--Bernard Baruch on playing the stock market

And then there are communications.

FML. . .

Board OKs Record Budget

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE will feature piano music by Barak Waldron and displays of the work of Mrs. Margie Wardlaw on Tuesday afternoon. Friends of the Library is sponsoring the open house along with a book sale to be held during the afternoon from 4 to 6.

A record $1,421,204 budget for the 1975-76 school year was adopted at a special school board meeting Thursday evening, bids on gym renovation were tabled, and trustees voted to do away with shuttle buses.

Increases in the school budget this year are due to increased salaries and increased local fund assignment. Supt. Buddy Dulin explained that teachers salaries increased from $657,000 last year to $834,000 this year, and this does not include school workers, who are covered by minimum wage law.

Dulin said the increased local fund assignment, from $160,000 last year to $250,000 this year, is entirely due to the new school finance law adopted by the 64th Legislature.

The budget includes $100,000 for spending on the renovation of the gym and creating a new science lab for high school in the gym.

Last year the schools received $642,941 from the state and the amount this year will be $935,574. Local maintenance tax will add $347,457 to income this year. Other income will bring the total to $392,266.

GYM RENOVATION

Two bids were opened for renovation of the high school gym, one from Mang of Austin for $160,962, and one from Cloud Construction of Temple for $139,999. Both bids exceed anticipated costs of the work, which was estimated at $85,000 to $100,000.

Supt. Dulin said the school would have to borrow $35,000 to $40,000 to get the work done, if the costs could not be lowered. Discussion centered on whether some of the work could be put off until later, such as painting the inside of the gym, estimated at $7,400. The school's architect, John Allen, said he will get an item-by-item list of Cloud's bid and then consult with the board to see what can be cut out.

SHUTTLE BUSES

Dulin told trustees that a problem exists with the shuttle buses used to transport students between the Ben Milam-Ada Henderson and O.J. Thomas campuses. He said the children have been staying on the campuses making it necessary for teachers to stay and supervise them.

He proposed using three buses at 2:30 to take children to the west side of town, not to O. J. Thomas, because he said the same problem would exist.

Mrs. Betsy Brown offered a motion to stop the shuttle service entirely and was seconded by Forrest Sapp. Vote was 3-1 to stop the buses, with John Henderson voting against it. Voting for it were Brown, Fredwill Hornung, and Sapp. Carol Barr and Joe Walzel were absent.

In other business, a hot weather schedule was adopted for the first part of the school year, with hours from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Trustees also granted Ruth Ann Willamson a leave of absence and voted to hire Terry Lynn O'Hara and Jeanie Dancer as first grade teachers.

Supt. Dulin told the board that the company that made the new band uniforms was at fault on misspelling "Yoemen" on the arm patches, and would send new patches to be sewn on the uniforms.

Milam-Areans

Mayors To Chunk Cow Chips

ROSEBUD

One of the highlights of Rosebud's Bicentennial celebration will be a cow chip chunking contest between the mayors of Rosebud and Lott. A spirited exchange of letters between the two have sparked the Rosebud News within the last few weeks. Some "enlightening" speeches are expected to precede the contest.

Grain Crop May Total $8 Million

McGREGOR

Grain sorghum, already crowned the king of money crops in the McGregor area, is about to write another all-time high in the record books. As the first truckloads gang up at local dealers, sources predict a crop that could reach $8 million in the area. The crop is expected to average 3,000 pounds to the acre with some fields going better than 5,000 pounds.

Ambulance Regulation Studied

GEORGETOWN

If guidelines and operating procedures introduced to Williamson County Commissioners for the standardization of the ambulance service are adopted, everything from the type of moustache an attendant may wear to a comprehensive disaster plan for the area will be regulated.

Theft Nets Probation

HEARNE

Arnold Ervin Watson, 40, of Bremond received a 5-year probated sentence on a charge of stealing a $2,000 Lincoln welder. Watson was charged with the theft of the welder from a Falls County farm on August 8, 1974. He is also under indictment for four other thefts of farm implements in Limestone county after a farm theft and cattle rustling ring was broken up in January.

City Receives HUD Grant

CALDWELL

The City of Caldwell has received a $100,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The funds are authorized under the housing and community development act of 1974 and will be used for improvements in living conditions in the community.

City Considers Rate Increase

BELTON

The Belton city council will consider a request for a rate increase by Lone Star Gas Co. at its August meeting. The company's local manager requested city officials to enact an ordinance to raise residential and commercial rates by about .198 cents per thousand cubic feet. The increase is requested to offset the rise in wholesale costs of gas Lone Star pays in each town in Texas.

Entries High For Rodeo

ROCKDALE

Entries for the August 5-9 Rockdale Roping and Cutting Club Annual Youth rodeo are expected to total near 300, according to the club secretary. The rodeo, traditionally one of the largest youth rodeos of its kind in the state, will be held at the Roping Club's Fair Park arena beginning at 8 p.m. all five nights.

District Faces Tax Increase

SOMERVILLE

Somerville School Supt. Pat Hicks informed members of the school board at its monthly meeting that HB 1126--the school finance bill--will prove extremely costly to the district and will result in the local assessment being doubled in 1975-76 and tripled in 1976-77. This will necessitate a substantial tax increase in order to fulfill the requirements of the legislation.

Music Sparks Annual Library Open House

A program of music by a young piano player and exhibits of dried flower arrangements will be featured at the Friends of the Library annual open house on Tuesday from 4 until 6 p.m.

Furnishing music for the affair will be Barak Waldron of Cameron. Exhibits of the work of Mrs. Margie Wardlaw will be displayed.

The open house will welcome new members and old members and will also feature a used book sale. Membership dues may be paid at the library on that day, and memorial gifts made.

Friends of the Library was organized in 1966, as a small group of citizens interested in the development and welfare of the library. Membership has grown each year, as have services from the group. It procures rare books and other special items for the library and works with the library board of trustees in those areas where public funds from taxation are inadequate.

Members will receive a schedule of all literary programs sponsored by Friends. Upcoming programs include a book review, a special program for high school students, and a Christmas program. Friends also sponsors the annual Story Hour for children during the summer.

A very important part of the group's activity is the Memorial Fund, where citizens can donate funds in memory of a loved one or special friend. Name of donors and those memorialized will be published in The Herald.

Dues are such that membership may be open to all. Dues include $25 for honorary membership (single or couple); $15 for supporting member (single or couple), $10 for sustaining member (single or couple), $5 for individual member and $1 for student. Clubs may be honored as Friends of the Library by paying $10 or more.

The public is cordially invited to visit the library Tuesday during the open house, browse among book sale items, and enjoy music and refreshments.

Friends officers for this year are Mrs. Mary M. Buck, president; Mrs. Carl Grothe, vice-president; Mrs. Earnest Dodd, secretary; Mrs. Dan Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Dan McDaniel, parliamentarian.

Boosters Plan Ice Cream Supper

The Yoemen Booster Club will hold its annual ice cream supper honoring Yoe football players, Friday, August 8 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

Club President Leroy Doskocil invites all members and prospective new members to attend and bring a freezer of home made ice cream.

Registration Set For First Grade

First grade registration for the Cameron Public Schools will be held August 13. Registration will be held at the principal's office in the Ben Milam School from 9-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Children who are 6 years of age on or before September 1, 1975 are eligible to attend first grade. Children who have previously pre-registered need not register again.

KINDERGARTEN

The oldest 60 eligible children who have previously pre-registered for kindergarten will attend the first semester starting August 25.

Parents of children eligible to attend the first semester kindergarten will be contacted by mail within the next few days. The length of the school day will be reported at a later date.

Bands To Start Fall Rehearsals

Cameron junior high and high school bands will begin their fall rehearsals on August 11 in preparation for the 1975 football season.

The junior high band will rehearse Monday through Friday, beginning August 11 at 9:30 a.m. until noon. They will rehearse at the high school band hall and will be under the direction of Gary Beach, the new assistant band director.

The high school band will also begin rehearsals on August 11 from 7 until 9:30 p.m. under the direction of Jerry Bartley.

A rewarding season is anticipated for the band and the team by both directors.

Blood Drawing Needs 73 Units

Blood donors and prospective donors, including 18-year-olds, are reminded of the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Tuesday, August 5 at Methodist Fellowship Hall from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

The city is short some 50 units of blood for the year. Quota for this blood drawing is 73 pints.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED--Ground breaking for a new Buckholts State Bank building is scheduled within the next 30 days with completion in early 1976. The native stone and split cedar shake roofed building will reflect the architectural theme of pioneer Texas dating back to the post-Texas revolutionary period. The new facility will be located on the wooded lot at the northwest corner of Highway 36 and FM 1915 North. Bank president Richard Crowe says the bank is showing its confidence in this optimistic time of transition for Buckholts.

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Long-Term Class....

Friends of the Cameron Public Library will host an open house Tuesday afternoon for annual memberships, reception, and entertainment.

Since the new structure opened in 1966, the Friends has been an active contributor to auxiliary library functions which make it more than a place to borrow books.

An art exhibit and piano recital will be part of the reception. Memberships will be available for individual or couples from $10 to $25 and less contributions for students and individuals. Clubs may join with a contribution of $10 or more.

Cameron is a cultural town, both in the fun and serious vein, town and country, and this library has been a focal point on such receptions for books, the arts of all kinds.

It has hosted symphony receptions, traveling art shows, music recitals, exhibits of various kinds, as well as adding books to a total of about 11,000.

It is a class place, not a snob place. And this kind of class deserves support for the purpose it has served, the promises it has kept, the intelligence it encourages, the future it fulfills.

The Friends deserve continued support.

Milam Maize....

Best we can tell, maize is going to have a good harvest in this area of Central Texas. And accounts to this side and that of us indicate the yield will be more than satisfactory.

Price isn't as high as was predicted six months ago or more, but it is better than before. Without maize in this area, considering cattle prices and cotton prospects, Milam area farm production would be mediocre at best.

This is the advantage of a balanced economy, industrial, agri-business, and tourist (if Bartless lake, for example, is ever finished to Milam's west). Not everything congeals at one time.

Alcoa has had some layoffs, but nothing like those at Point Comfort or at other company smelters, we understand. The light industries in Cameron Industrial Park are operating near or at full employment.

So maize is a welcome strength to the productivity of Milam area crops.

It takes it all these days. Milam has a lot going for it.

TJC Extension Offers Evening Czech Class

Czech · 1712, Beginners Czech I, will be offered in Cameron for the first time this fall at the Yoe High School Extension Center of Temple Junior College.

The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:20 and will be taught by J. L. Chervenka Sr., of Rogers. No prior knowledge of the language is required for enrollment in this course.

The course carries two semester hours of credit and will be taught using the Texas Czech cultural heritage approach.

By this method, students are motivated to develop an early language proficiency through study of the various aspects of the Texas Czech cultural heritage.

Among the topics to be studied are Texas Czech music, singing, dancing, organizations, foods, journalism, religions, and others.

The class will be taught only if there is an indication of sufficient student interest for it to be organized.

Consequently, it is very important that every person interested in taking this course notify the college by Friday, August 8.

Notification may be given by either calling 817-773-9961 or writing to Director of Admissions, Temple Junior College, Temple, TX 76501.

Actual registration for this course will be on Tuesday evening, August 19, at 7 in the Ben Milam Cafeteria. Tuition and fees for the course will be $34 per semester.

Partial scholarships are available for students who will be continuing their study of Czech from previous high school or college level courses.

Funds for these scholarships come from grants made to the college Czech program by the Texas Czech founded fraternal and mutual organizations such as the SPJST, KJT, and RVOS.

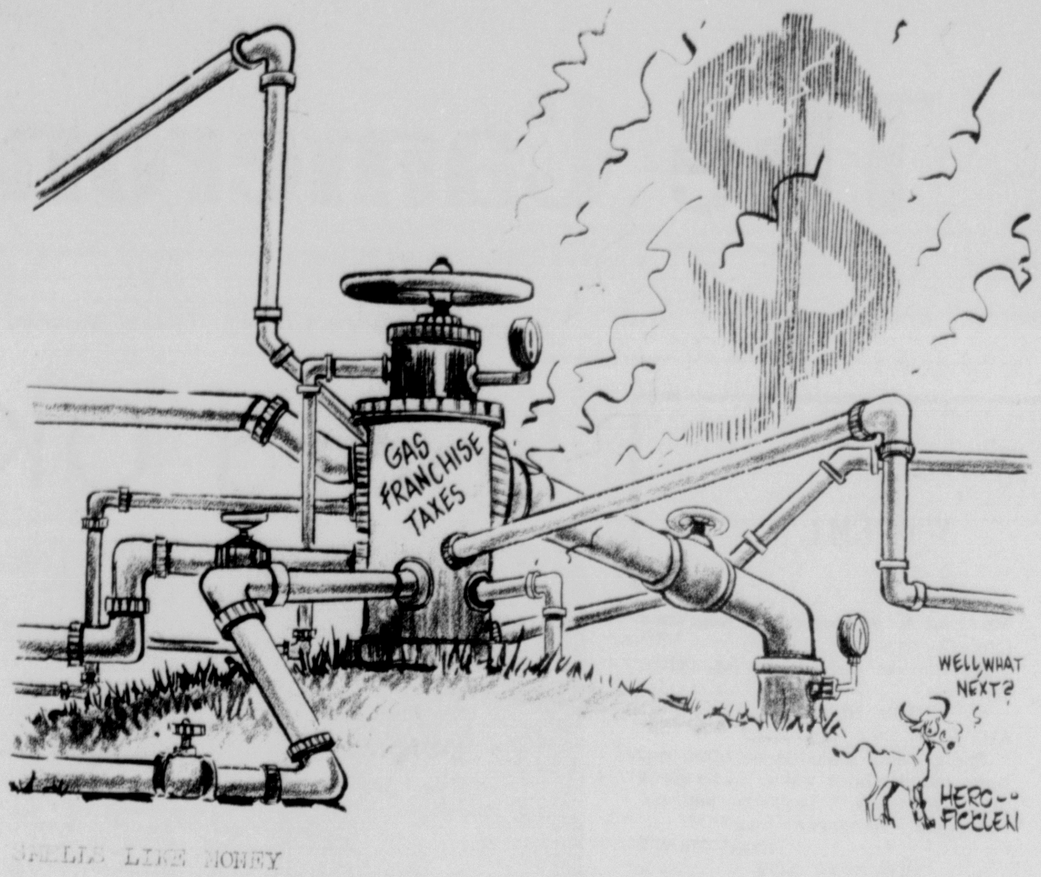
Students interested in applying for these scholarships should contact Calvin C. Chervenka at the college.

J. L. Chervenka, who will teach the course, is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, and he has over 15 years combined experience in teaching Czech at Rogers High School and Temple Junior College. He is now engaged in farming and ranching in the Rogers and Buckholts communities.

Czech courses have been taught at TJC since 1967, but this is the first time that a Czech course is being made available in the TJC Extension Center program which started here last year.

Czech language courses at other levels and on other days will be offered at the TJC Taylor Extension Center and on the Temple campus.

This increased interest in the Czech courses at Temple Junior College reflects an 8-year statewide trend in which colleges and universities, high schools, and private schools have reported increasing interest and enrollments in Czech language programs.



Major Push To Use Solar Energy

LOS ANGELES Reuter--U. S. government agencies, private business and university laboratories have joined forces in a major push to exploit solar energy cheaply within 10 years, but scientists are divided on whether the challenge will be met.

The target is similar to the one President Kennedy set the country in 1961 to get a man on the moon within the decade.

President Ford is asking science and industry to eliminate by 1985 the country's dependence on foreign oil and his energy research and development administration has put the main emphasis on exploitation of solar energy.

Leading solar energy scientists say enough is known about solar power to exploit it cheaply if not by 1985 at least by the year 2000.

But they say whether this goal will be met will depend on massive amounts of public money being poured into research and development. Some scientists doubt if Congress is yet ready to provide such large sums.

The solar scientists' aim is to convert into power the 100 watts of solar energy which beat down wastefully on every square foot of earth during daylight.

A reasonably efficient collector plate covering 1,000 square feet of the roof of a suburban home could--with the aid of a simple storage system--provide all the power a home needs.

For industry, scientists envisage huge solar farms with mirrored dishes following the course of the sun, sopping up the sun's power and feeding it into a power grid.

They say one solar farm, spread over 1,500 square miles of desert could produce all the energy the country needs.

The first simple solar heating devices are already beginning to hit the market.

Sparked by the soaring price of gas and electricity, swimming pool owners are putting collector plates containing copper pipes on their roofs which warm water for the pool.

These devices are now being made only by small companies and are expensive.

But next year larger companies will enter the market with mass-produced solar pool heaters and they say the price will be slashed.

To provide both heating and cooling for homes, some of the largest corporations in the country are experimenting with roof collector plates and huge waterbags.

"But it is difficult to retrofit these devices to houses," says Robert Rod, science vice-president of Monogram Industries, a company producing electrical insulating and conducting products used in solar systems.

"Houses will have to be designed in future to include solar heat collectors and the home building industry is slow to make changes.

"If you are going to put a waterbag on a roof that will mean building much more solid houses. Otherwise you'd have an earthquake one night and 5,000 gallons of water would fall on your head."

Storage---during nighttime hours and for the days the sun doesn't shine--also remains a problem for these systems.

But the main aim of the scientists is not simply to capture the heat of the sun but to turn that heat immediately into electric power.

The aerospace industry is already powering spacecraft by providing them with "photo-voltaic" cells which convert the sun's rays into energy.

But this spacecraft power is very expensive.

Scientists who have been working several years now to reduce the cost say solar energy can now be produced at between 10 and 20 dollars a watt.

Their aim is to produce it at the economically viable cost of between 25 and 50 cents a watt by 1985.

Dr. Aden Meinel, a leading solar energy researcher at the University of Arizona, says he believes there is already enough scientific know-how to produce cheap solar power.

Whether the 1985 goal will be achieved depends on funds being provided for mass production.

"Getting over that barrier is a matter of political decision, not of scientific breakthrough," says Dr. Meinel, who sees the present federal allocation of 50 million dollars this year for solar studies as altogether inadequate.

Dr. Paul Rapaport, a solar scientist with the RCA Corporation, thinks cheap solar power by 1985 is an unrealistic target.

"I think that even in our wildest dreams photo-voltaic cells could only produce a fraction of our energy needs by 1985," he says.

But he thinks that by the year 2000 solar energy will be producing a large share of the nation's power needs, perhaps as high as 20 percent.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Ski Suits

It happened on the novice slope at a busy ski resort. Alice, a beginner, was "snowplowing" cautiously downhill when a wayward sled struck her from behind.

Painfully injured, she decided to claim damages from the resort management. She blamed her accident on the fact that the ski run and the sled run were located right next to each other, with no physical separation between them.

At the court hearing, the management pointed out that it had put up signs warning sledders to stay away from the skiers. But the court granted Alice's claim, saying:

"Sleds are not easily controlled, while novice skiers are notoriously unable to direct their own movements. The location of these two runs made accidents not only possible but probable."

The growing popularity of skiing has focused new attention on the question of liability in case of injury. Generally speaking, as in the case above, the management is liable for accidents which it could have prevented by reasonable foresight.

Nonetheless, skiers — having chosen a relatively dangerous sport—must accept a fair share of the risk. In another case a skier was hurt when he struck a rock concealed under the snow. But the rock was small and the slope had been checked regularly.

Denying liability, the court said:

"Skiing conditions may change quickly. To hold that the ski trail down a mighty mountain should be kept free from (all hazards) would be to demand the impossible."

Several cases have involved accidents on ski lifts. By and large, the management bears a heavier responsibility for a chair-type lift than for a rope tow, on which the skier has more control over his own destiny.

Thus, the management was held liable when a skier's sleeve caught on a protruding wooden stud as he was trying to dismount from a moving chair. This was a hidden danger, said the court, which he could not be expected to notice.

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Happening about Town

Happy Birthday

August 4

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August 5

Anthony Dargan, Patsy Edmonds, Jimmy Horton, Tracy Stanislaw, Bucky Wilkinson, Sam Radtke, Gene Graham, Barbara Melton, Janice Lagrone, Sara Davenport, Ronald Westbrook, Debbie McDonald Wallace, Mrs. C. O. Mayfield Sr., Stevan Ward, Ida B. Taylor.

August 6

Patti Chubb, Mike Zajicek, Janice Friemel, Celeste Glaser, Thomas Whatley, Trenton Smith, Eunice Coldiron, Samma McGowna, Carols Sloan, Martha Graham, Rusty Wilhite, Cassandra Marek, Joe Porubsky, Martha Kirk, Julia Gelner, Willie Randermann

August 7

Richard Krenek, Jeff Mondrik, Georgeann Wilkerson, Angie Mondrik, Essie Rider, Staci Hux, Joe Janek Jr., Harold Fuchs, Lorie Wall, James Costanedo

August 8

Ruth Schneider, Lema Crow, Christi Warrick, Michael Posival

August 9

Dora Cobb, Mrs. Walter Arnold Jr., Janet Guess, Stephen Puett, Charlie Morgan, Sandra Thurman, Alvin Nelson, Linda Woods, Kenneth Harrell, Josie Strutz, Sarah Youngblood, Mrs. LeRoy Fricke, Billy Dodson

August 10

A. J. Hurtik Sr., Mary Reyes, Mrs. R. A. Griswold, Joan Donaho, Clara Williams, Tina Lester, Mark Looney, John Schigut, La Thisa Rider, Marian Warrick, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Karl Westbrook, Jasper Tyler

Happy Anniversary

August 4

Sharon and Jimmy Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Marek

August 5

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker

August 7

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Synatzske

August 8

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tindle Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Gwaltney

August 9

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Widner, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Young.

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

A bridal shower honoring Mrs . Richard Guillote, the former Jane White, was held Friday, July 25 at the home of Mrs. Robert Stevens in Sharp.

The table, laid with white crocheted table cloth over a blue cloth, held a six tiered column cake topped with a bride and groom. Nuts, mints, and punch were also served. The flowers were a large arrangement of multicolored zinnias.

Honor guests were Mrs. David White Jr., mother of the bride of Rockdale, and Mrs. Leroy Guillote, mother of the groom. Special guests was Mrs. D. D. White Sr., grandmother of the bride, also of Rockdale. Mrs. David White Jr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote were presented blue and white corsages, carrying out the color scheme of the decorations.

About 50 guests from Rockdale, Sharp, Tracy, and Friendship were present for the shower.

The hostesses were Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mrs. Lou Ann Ingram, Mrs. Randy Eden of Round Rock, and the Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club.

Church Circle To Study Matthew

The subject for the August meetings of the Women of Hope Lutheran Church of Buckholts and the Bible study will be Matthew, Chapter 13, "Who do you say that I am?"

Scheduled circle meetings are: Rebecka, at the home of Mrs. Ed Boecker, August 6 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Arnold Jungman as group leader; Naomi, at the home of Mr. Bob Persky, August 7 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Springer as Bible leader; Priscilla, at the home of Mrs. Annie Lou Obermiller, August 6 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Rudolph Zedlitz as leader; Martha, at Mrs. John Jones' home August 6 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Edwin Fischer as leader; Hope, at the home of Mrs. Paul Sakewitz August 6 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Alvin Fuchs as leader; and the night circle of Ruth, at Mrs. Milton Wright's home Monday, August 18 at 7:30 p.m.

All circle groups will be involved in making lap robes for Clifton Sunset Home.

All meetings are open to the public.

Patio Barbecue Honors Perrin-Arthur

Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Perrin and Mr. Chris Perrin honored Bill Perrin and Ann Arthur with a patio bar-b-que at their home on Saturday, July 19.

The party included a surprise "gadget" shower for the couple. Music was provided by Little River.

Bill and Ann were married on Saturday, August 2.

Births

To Sgt. and Mrs. Dwayne Goldsby of Cameron, a girl, 7 pounds 5 ounces, born July 26 at 10:18 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Jones of Cameron and Mrs. Doris Simmons of Cameron. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pope of Cameron.

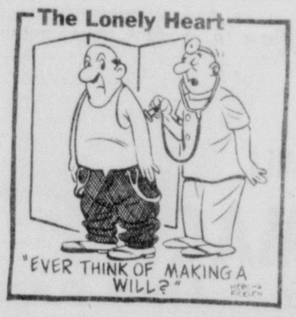
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Frank Kopriva of Cameron, a girl, Amy Michelle Kopriva, 5 pounds 3 ounces, born July 27 at 11:28 p.m. Grandparents are Mrs. Opal Mae Yount and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopriva, all of Cameron. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of Gause, Mr. Homer Mowdy of Cameron, and Mrs. Amalie Kolar of Temple.

Personal Mentions

Lt. Col. Donald Lehnert has recently returned to the United States Embassy in Bonn, Germany after an eight day business trip to Corpus Christi. On his way to Corpus Christi, he picked up his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lehnert of Cameron to be with him on the trip.

Doralee Meuris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wimberly of Milano, participated in a week-long cheerleading camp which was held at Texas Lutheran College on July 28 through August 1.

During the week's training, the cheerleaders received instruction in all phases of cheerleading, including new yells, pep rallies, tumbling, pom pom routines, sportsmanship, and crowd psychology.



Family Hosts Barbecue For Alford-Zelisko

A family barbecue was given honoring Beckie Alford and Mike Zelisko on Sunday, July 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scarborough.

Sixty relatives of the bride-elect attended the barbecue supper. Out-of-town guests attending were from Temple, Waco, Bryan, Austin, Waxahachie, and Rockdale.

The oldest relative attending the barbecue was a great aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. Mattie Baggerly of Cameron, who is 86. The youngest was Tracy Michelle, 17 days old, the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGoldrick of Temple. Tracy is the first cousin of the bride-elect.

Beckie's mother is the former Elois McGoldrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis McGoldrick of Cameron.

The couple will be married August 23 at the First Christian Church in Rockdale.

Two Girls Attend Scout Camp

Two members of Cameron's Girl Scout Troop 403, Jerri Gallimore and Carolyn Freemen, recently returned from a session at Camp Texlake near Austin where they were tent mates for ten days.

During this session the two girls made new friends and participated in many activities such as learning how to swim, to dance Indian dances and sing Indian songs, and to cook shish-ka-bobs over campfires at cook outs.

Jerri earned a campership for one week of her session by selling 136 boxes of Girl Scout cookies last spring.

The girls will be in the sixth grade at O. J. Thomas Junior High in August.

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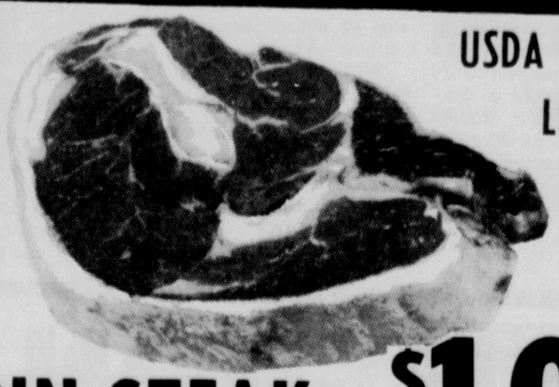

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NE Milam News

By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lucko returned home Saturday from Detroit, Michigan where they visited Mrs. Lucko's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Tagle and family.

Mrs. Florence Krongenworth of Houston spent several days with her sister, Everlyn Chamberlin, another sister, Mrs. Ernest Smith Sr. and Ernest Smith Jr. of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackstone of Los Alamos, N.M. were Saturday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emett Davis in Cameron.

Timmie Cheatham spent two weeks in camp at Baylor returning home Friday in time to attend the barbecue party given by his coac' Lewis Vrazel for the V" Sox. While at Baylor won a pen in first place archery, 1st i n shot put, and pst in the 200 yard relay, and an award for runner up on best camper.

William, Karen, and Lee Pyle spent two weeks in camp at Baylor . Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pyle went to Waco to pick them up.

Mrs. Luther Todd, Mrs. Helen Jamison, and Mrs. Amanda Crook visited Mrs. Lanner Vickers recently.

We are sorry to hear that om Stedham fell and broke his hip recently.

Mrs. Helen Jamison's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jamison of Riley, N. C.: Mary Louise Jamison of Charlotte, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jamison and family; Kay and Jerry of Angleton; Mrs. Selma Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones; David, Paula, and Jimmie Jones of Rosebud; Louise Jamison of Cameron; Mrs. Halley Massengale; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pool of Maysfield.

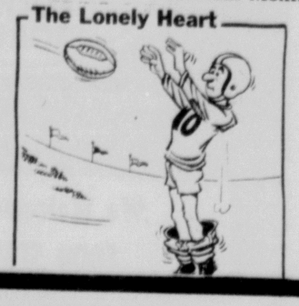
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cheatham left home Wednesday and went to Bastrop State Park to camp with relatives there. They went to Baylor on Friday and attended the swimming meet and barbecue and picked up their son, Timmie.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. J. P. Wise for the loss of her son, Billie Wise, in Angleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family spent their vacation visiting Mr. Moore's folks in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee. They attended the Moore reunion at Lurenceburg, Tenn. and returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Coy Shuffield and Mrs. Mary Kamincky took Miss Nancy Beard back to ThorntonWednesday and had a picnic lunch in Fort Parker National Park near Mexia.

The Lonely Heart



Reuters International News Briefs

SAN DIEGO

The death of newspaper chain owner James S. Copley has catapulted his wife and former secretary into the role of head of one of the most influential newspaper chains in the United States. Mrs. Helen Copley immediately stepped in at her husband's death in late 1973 to assume control of a chain of 14 daily newspapers and 29 weeklies in California and Illinois, and the widely distributed Copley News Service.

STOCKHOLM

A series of disclosures over the extent of telephone tapping by Swedish security policy has created concern here that Sweden's vaunted "open society" may be even more open than some citizens suspect. Controversy was sparked last month by an allegation from the SKP, a tiny Maoist group, that the phones at its headquarters were mointored. The row intensified, amid a heated press debate, disclousures by telephone technicians, and a growing list of individuals and organizations said to be bugged.

HELL'S BARRIER, BRAZIL

Amid white sand dunes and red cliffs, haunted by the soul of a drowned fisherman, Brazil has set up an international space launching station said to offer better natural conditions than Cape Canaveral. Situated only about 385 miles south of the geographical equator and even closer to the magnetic equator, the station symbolizes Brazil's desire to enter the space age as part of its overall aim to reach great power status by the turn of the century.

LONDON

Eric Foote is a company executive whose working day is largely spent slurping tea from a spoon and spitting it into a stainless steel spittoon. His job is to supervise annually the buying of about as much tea as the United States consumes in a year, and even in an age of sophisticated chemical analysis, human taste buds remain the best guide to good tea. "Scientific instruments can do just about all we can do," Foote says, "but human beings can do it cheaper, quicker and better."

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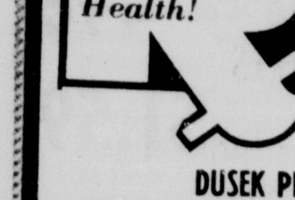

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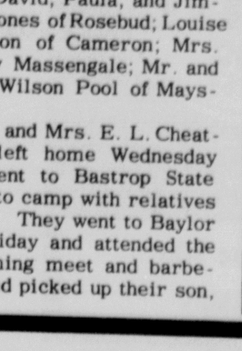

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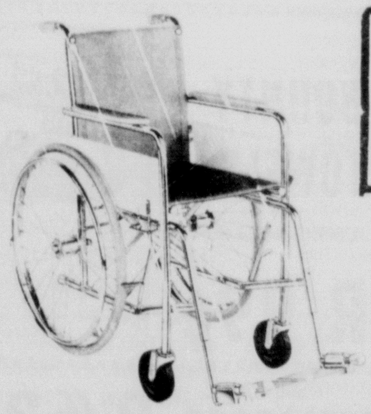

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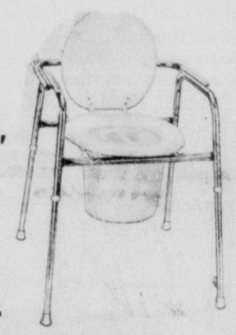

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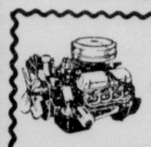

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Obituaries

Kraatz

Mrs. Bernice Kraatz, 76, of Rockdale, died Wednesday in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 11 a.m. Friday in St. John's United Methodist Church in Rockdale. Burial was in the Sharp Community Cemetery.

Mrs. Kraatz had lived in Rockdale for the past 12 years and previously had lived in the Sharp Community.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Kraatz of Irving and Franklin Kraatz of Anaheim, Calif; 10 daughters, Mrs. Florence Roesler of Rockdale, Mrs. Gertie Svetlik of Cameron, Mrs. Lorene Wicker of Slaton, Mrs. Thelma Woodley of Girvin, Mrs. Doris Kerbow of Commerce, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor of Bridgeport, Mrs. Frances McCrummen of Placentia, Mrs. Betty White of Mesquite, and Mrs. Mary Alice Scott and Mrs. Florence Fikes, both of Houston; two brothers, E. C. Pressly of Amherst and M. A. Pressly of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. O. L. McMillan of Corsicana and Mrs. Curtis Gill of Cameron; a half-sister, Mrs. Lillian Marks of Houston; 50 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren.

IRS Sets Exam For Represntive

Persons who are niether CPAs nor accredited attorneys may represent clients before the Internal Revenue Service if they take a Special Enrollment Examination. The appropriate application must be submitted by August 31.

The examination will be given September 29 and 30 for southern Texas applicants in Austin and Houston.

The application, accompanied by a $25 fee payable to the IRS, should be mailed to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20024, Attention: CP:A:C:M-SEE.

Anyone needing an application or more information about the examination should contact the Chief, Training Branch, Internal Revenue Service, 300 East 8 Street, Austin, TX 78701.

TP&L Manager Tells How To Save On Light Bills

Conserving electricity, and at the same time saving money, is something everyone can do with a minimum of effort, Larry Morrow, TP&L manager said.

Hot weather is here. Already, several 100-degree days have been recorded and more are probably on the way. That means increased working days and nights for air-conditioners. In hot, summer months, the cost of operating an air-conditioner represents a sizeable part of the monthly electric bill.

Here are a few suggestions to keep your air-conditioning costs as low as possible:

Replace and clean filters frequently. Clogged filters make the air-conditioner work longer and result in higher operating costs. Filters are an essential part of air-conditioners because they remove dust from the air and prevent it from clogging the cooling coil. Disposable filters probably need to be replaced monthly. If the filter is permanent it should be cleaned regularly according to manufacturer's instructions.

From the standpoint of savings, 78-degrees is the ideal setting for an air-conditioner's thermostat. A thermostat set on 72 degrees results in about a 46 percent cost increase compared to one set at 78 degrees.

Homes short on insulation are big energy users in hot months. So it's a good idea to make sure your house has proper attic insulation and ventilation. A TP&L customer service representative can advise you of your particular needs.

Make sure your air-conditioning equipment is operating properly by having it checked at least once yearly by a qualified serviceman. Equipment which is used without being in top working order may be using more than normal amounts of electricity and may need expensive repairs later on.

If you're considering buying a window unit, choose one with the highest energy efficiency ratio. One of these units uses less electricity to cool. If the EER is not on the sales tag, you can figure it yourself by dividing wattage into BTU capacity. Most air-conditioning units have an EER ranging from 6 to 10. High-efficiency units are those which have an EER of 8 or more.

Other ways to save on air-conditioning costs are by keeping return grills clean and free of obstructions; keeping fireplace damper closed; weatherstripping doors and windows, and keeping drapes, blinds, or shades closed.

More than 50,000 nails of a dozen or more types are used in building the average frame house, including the "benders."

A door jamb is not a sticking portal. It's the surround, usually 3/4-inch western pine, into which a door is fitted.

Veterans Should List Beneficiary

Jack Coker, Veterans Administration regional director, commented today that contrary to a misconception held by many, wills cannot change beneficiaries named on life insurance policies issued by the agency.

Coker stressed that point while reminding veterans to make certains that persons whom they intended to receive their insurance are named on their policies.

Veterans who fail to do so could add to emotional stress of survivors and cause unwarranted financial hardship, especially on widows and young children, when it is discovered the intended beneficiary was not named, Coker explained.

In such cases, the agency is obligated by law to pay insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record. Most of the agency's policyholders are World War II veterans who carry National Service Life Insurance.

The problem of insurance benefits going to unintended recipients has arisen in most instances because the veteran simply never got around to changing an earlier listing of beneficiaries, according to Coker.

Train Mag To Feature Locomotives

Santa Fe Railway's historic 2-10-4 steam locomotives will be the subject for the entire feature content of the August issue of Trains Magazine.

The special issue will include a 20,000-word article by Lloyd Stagnerof Newton, Kans., a Santa Fe relief agent; photographs and drawings of the giant steamers; a four-color cover featuring locomotive 5021 preserved at Belen, N.M.; and a letter from Santa Fe President John S. Reed reflecting on the merits of these engines.

The unique issue should be on newsstands beginning the week of July 21.

MARKET REPORT

Receipts totaled 485 Thursday at Cameron Livestock Auction compared with 386 last week and 283 last year.

Slaughter cows and bulls were steady, slaughter calves steady to weak. Slaughter steers and heifers steady in short supply. Feeder steers and steer calves steady, spots 75 lower on standard and low good. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady, stock cows and pairs steady.

Slaughter cows, utility 18-22.50. Slaughter bulls yeild grade 1-2, 22-26.50. Slaughter calves creep fed 31.25-38.25; choice 25.75-31.50; grain fed 32-38.50.

Feeder steers choice 28-31. Feeder heifers choice 22-26. Cow and calf pairs good 140-200.

Hog receipts totaled 572 with barrows, gilts, and sows 1.00 higher. US 1-2 barrows and gilts brought 57 to 57.90, sows US 1-2 43.50-52.50.

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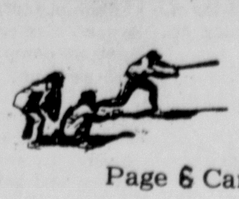

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Roping On Sunday

The Davilla roping club is sponsoring a roping and barrel racing, practice and jackpot if desired, every Sunday in July and August at 4 p.m. at the roping club arena.

Boaters Ask Questions, P&W Has The Answers

Texas' 460,000 boat owners ask the Parks and Wildlife Departmen numerous questions each year about the use of their boats.

Some of the most frequent questions, and the answers, are:

"Do I have to register my 16-foot canoe?"

No, not unless a motor is installed. If you plan to take your canoe to other states, check on their canoe registration requirements.

"I have an inflatable rubber boat and am planning to use an electric motor on it for fishing. Do I have to register it?"

Yes, the Texas Water Safety Act requires registration of all boats propelled by a motor (even inflatables) regardles s of type of motor, horsepower or length of boat.

"My brother is visiting Texas this summer and is bringing his boat. Will he have to register it in Texas to use it here?"

No, if the out-of-state visitor has his boat properly registered in his home state, Texas will honor that registration, as will other states when Texans visit them with their boats.

"How do I register my boat?"

Boats can be registered at most Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices, or by obtaining the proper form, completing it and mailing it with fee to the department's Austin office.

"I have a 55-horsepower motor on my boat. What is the registration fee?"

Horsepower has nothing to do with the cost of registration in Texas. Boats are divided into four classes according to length, and fees vary from $6 for motorboats less than 16 feet to $15 for boats of 40 feet and over. Certificates of Number are good for two years from date of issuance and then must be renewed.

"I have a 16-foot motorboat. What type of life-saving equipment do I need?"

Safety equipment requirements vary for the four classes of boats, but a Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device (PFC) is required for each person aboard any motorboat in Texas. On all boats 16 feet and longer there must be a wearable PFD for each person aboard, and in addition, at least one throwable PFD is required. The operator of any boat less than 26 feet long must require everypassenger 12 years of age or under to wear an approved PFD while the boat is underway.

These are just a few of the basic and most often asked questions. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has complete information available to all boat owners, potential boat owners and interested Texans.

"A Digest of the Texas Water Safety Act" thoroughly covers registration and equipment requirements. The "Little Blue Boating Book" contains valuable information including tips on launching, rules of the road, water skiing, PFD requirements, and more. Also the 77-page "Texas Skipper's Course" goes into ever y phase of boating safety and has a voluntary quiz at the end. Those completin g the quiz successfully and mailing it to the department's Austin office receive a permanent water safety certification.

These publications are available at most department offices around the state or can be obtained free of charge by requesting them from the Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, TX 78701.

MURRAY GO ROUND

By Tom Murray

MINI-SPORTS:

Putt Powell, the respected and veteran Amarillo Sports Editor picks **Darrell Royal's** University of Texas Longhorns to win the SWC title... Since when has any college team recruited two, Big, Rapid Running backs as the Texas Aggies did in grabbing **George Woodard** and **Eddie Hardin**, that pair of 230 pounders?

Not a few SCW Seers believe **Frank Broyles' Arkansas** Razorbacks may run off with the SWC Crown on the heels and arm of Senior QB **Mike Kirkland** out of Pasadena... Speaking of moving and hitting, **David Hodge**, the incoming Houston Cougar out of Brazoswood fills that bill. At 6-4, 230 and talented, some call him a can't miss as a freshman. . .Tech's New Football Coach, Young, **Steve Sloan**, chose from good stock in signing Baytown Sterling Middle Linebacker **Greg Wooddell**, 220.

Woodell's Papa, **Wooddy Woodell**, was a linebacking star on Bear Bryant's Kentucky Sugar Bowl Champs. His Grandaddy is E. A. (Pete) Jones, former Baylor and Aggie football coach.

ECOMET:

Best defensive tackle in college football. Look no further than Ecomet **Burley**, Lufkin's 230-pound All-American gift to Sloan's Tech Red Raiders. . .Think the SWC isn't going to have some excitement running backs? Arkansas' **Ike Forte**, UT's **Earl Campbell**, SMU's **Wayne Morris**, and Ricky Wesson, Tech's **Larry Isaac**, Baylor's **Pat McNeil** and that Aggie herd of **Bubba Bean**, **Skip Walker**, **Ron Hubby**, Woodard, and Harkin will keep defensive coaches awake night.

One-Arm Dove Hunt Slated

Jack Bishop, Young County commissioner and Jack Northrup, executive director of Olney's Community Development Agency, (also known as the two one-arm Jacks) have begun preparations for the fourth "Olney International One-Arm Dove Hunt."

This event originated as a joke during a coffee drinking session between the Two One-Arm Jacks who are also one-armed jokers. Last year 33 amputees and their families attended.

The hunt is open to any hand or arm amputee. The citizens of Olney urge all amputees to come to Big Friendly Olney.

The two day event is scheduled for September 5 and 6.

Sometime during the festivities the "Cow Chip Chunking" contest will be held. To enter this a person has to be either an amputee or an elected official. The politicians are out for revenge this year as Jack Northrup took top honors last year with the longest toss.

Another annual highlight will be the dove dinner to be held at noon on Saturday just prior to the hunt itself. Joss Ross and local citizens have charge of this meal served buffet under beautiful elm trees at Bittercreek. (Might even have a dove eating contest).

Saturday morning has been set for the 10¢ Per Finger Breakfast. This is a sly way the Two One-Arm Jacks have to get something at a discount. Finis Ross has charge of this breakfast and the public is invited. Discount will be considered where fingers are off at certain joints. (Will be measured).

Hunting places for doves are provided by local ranchers and farmers.

Any arm or hand amputee desiring to hunt or just to fellowship should contact the One-Arm Dove Hunt Association, P. O. Box 582, Olney, TX 76374.

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Card Of Thanks

We sincerely thank the people of Minerva for the food, flowers, and kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement. We especially thank doctors and nurses at St. Edward Hospital, Rev. Tom McCullin and Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Homeral for their help. God bless each and everyone of you.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That CEN-TEX COTTON OIL MILL, Thorndale, Texas, being in default in all of its indebtedness owing to HOUSTON BANK FOR COOPERATIVES, Houston, Texas, that the Houston Bank for Cooperatives has, pursuant to its rights under Security Agreements dated March 9, 1967 and August 21, 1973 taken over possession and holds custody of each and every of the following and will credit the value of each of the following to Cen-Tex Cotton Oil Mill, Thorndale, Texas, or will in the alternative, sell the following:

All of Debtor's receivables and inventories, including but without limitation all raw materials, work in progress, all materials used in Debtor's business as well as all goods held by Debtor for sale or lease or to be furnished under contracts of service; all furniture, fixtures and personal property, including but not limited to all buildings, docks, ramps, towers, machinery, boilers, appliances, equipment, and furniture now or hereafter owned by Debtor and located on Debtor's premises in Milam County, Texas.

Please be advised that if any person or persons who owes monies to Cen-Tex Cotton Oil Mill, Thorndale, Texas, including but not limited to payment to the association for advances made, payment for services received or any other payments, that it will be necessary that such person or parties so owing monies to the association remit such monies to the duly authorized agent acting on behalf of Houston Bank for Cooperatives, pursuant to its Security Agreement hereunder.

The sale or application of such assets as above stated will be made on or after the 5th day of August, A.D., 1975.

Dated this the 23rd day of July, A.D., 1975.

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Ray Winn
Vice-President

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WANT TO BUY--Tricycles different sizes and Tonka toys Call 697-2949.
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39-4tc

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WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO LOSE?

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Community Development Agency will receive bids for the following playground equipment to be delivered to Cameron, Texas. The bids will be opened at 10 a.m., August 12, 1975, Tuesday, at the Community Development Office, 112 East First Street. The Agency reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and re-advertise.

Tennis Court Equipment--complete for two courts, Metal nets, Post, tensioners, top net tape, and middle net tensioners.

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Baseball--bases complete for two courts--polyvinyl or eight bases

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Additional information may be had by contacting A. W. McCullin, Cameron Community Development Agency, Cameron, Texas, ac 817-697-6411.
40-2tcM

Real Estate

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Ermis Farm, 50 acres, 2 1/2 miles sw of Buckholts. Call a/c 213 288-8777 or write Gene Ermis 309 N. Nicholson, Apt. 7, Monterey Park, Calif., 91754.
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38-tfc

Help Wanted

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, TX 77801.
38-tfc

HELP WANTED--Wanted full time baby sitter in my home. Pettibone community. If interested call 697-6360 after 5 p.m.
41-4tc

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6	G78 x 15	4 Ply Nylon	22.57	2.60
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2	E78 x 14	(4+2) Belted	27.98	2.27
2	F78 x 14	(4+2) Belted	29.20	2.40
13	G78 x 15	(4+2) Belted	31.14	2.60
2	J78 x 15	(4+2) Belted	34.86	2.99
1	L78 x 15	(4+2) Belted	35.79	3.11
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3	825 x 14	Star 4 Ply Nylon White	18.31	2.27
2	G78 x 14	Star 4 Ply Nylon White	25.57	2.62
5	E78 x 14	Skymaster 2 + 2 Belted White	22.59	2.32
4	H78 x 14	2+2 Belted White	26.66	2.84
1	J78 x 15	2+2 Belted White	28.87	2.99
4	F78 x 14	2+2 Belted White	23.39	2.47
2	F78 x 14	Skytrac 4 Ply Polyester	21.68	2.40
7	H78 x 14	4 Ply Polyester	24.24	2.77
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Texas Folklife Festival Offers Old-Time Cuisine

Old-country cuisine will be a main attraction at the fourth annual Texas Folklife Festival, August 7-10, at the Institue of Texas Cultures in San Antonio.

Visitors can enjoy the foods of 24 nations and observe 15 food preparation demonstrations--everything from cookies baked in coon oil to Wendish pickled figs.

Available for the first time will be costumed Swedish "Vikings" making "Ebleskivers," kilted Scots piping in the "Haggis" and serving "Forfer Bridies" (a sausage roll with onions in a puff pastry), and fun-loving Filipino Texans offering Lumpia (pork eggroll) and puto (steamed rice cakes).

New demonstrations scheduled include baking fresh bread in coffee cans and Scots preparing scones on a griddle.

The Harp and Shamrock Society promise generous helpings of authentic Irish stew with homemade bread and demonstrations of fixing Irish potato pancakes near an exhibit of famous Irish Waterford crystal, hand cut glassware from Waterford county, and Beleek china ware.

At the four day food fiesta will be unusual items: Japanese Yakitori, Alastian sausage, Cajun "dirty rice," and Greek Souflaki.

Foods range from cowboys cooking beef briskets over open pits to Jewish noodle dugel, potato knishes, and bagel lox and cream cheese.

There will be a variety of breads: Jewish mandel brot, Lebanese Ghibiz (leavened bread), Mexican tacos, and Tigua bread bakers baking in beehive ovens and pastries of Danish, Dutch, Czech, and Swiss Texans.

Christopher Columbus Italian ladies auxilliarywill demonstrate making pizza and, in a spirit of international cooperation, will serve Italian meatball sandwiches on French bread.

Polish Texans dressed in Alpine costumes will serve Bigos (Hunter's stew) and Chlodnik, a cold beet and cucumber soup, along with Polish sausage spread with a horseradish-beet mixture.

For the less exotic there will be old-fashioned country ice cream in two brush arbor sites or the taste-tempting goodness of Soul Food.

Visitors can taste hush puppies made from meal stone ground at the Pioneer Grist Mill or enjoy grandma's molassas at the Pioneer Cane Mill. Frio County peanut lovers will share their roasted chili-hot peanuts, sugar coated peanuts, and homemade peanut butter.

For Mexican or Spanish tastes the chili kings of the Chilympiad, San Marcos, will prepare "bowls of red." The Mexican Mercado and Spanish flat will feature dozens of foods ranging from fresh corn on the cob, tamales and bean tacos, to Spanish estofado de carne guisada.

The Wurstfest of New Braunfels will add apple strudel, potato salad, and wurst (sausage) on a stick while Kendall County Germans will demonstrate preparation of kraut and sweet dill pickles.

A Lebanese tent, decorated with potted plants will give an oasis appearance, will be constructed near the Lebanese stage. Visitors can feast on shis-kabob, cabbage rolls, taboule (salad), knibbe (meat loaf), and spinach pies.

The East Texas Yamboree of Gilmer delegates will prepare their award-winning hot yam pies while visitors take in the wisdom of Spot Baird, "professor of possumology" and his assistant Dick Potter.

Visitors can wash it all down with a great variety of beverages including soft drinks, coffee, tea, Irish green beer, Czech "pivo", Mexican "cerveza," English ale, and Danish, Greek, Italian, and Spanish wines.

The state festival, Texas' "Biggest Block Party," will be produced by 6,000 Texans from 130 towns and covers 15 acres around the Institue of Texan Cultures at Hemisfair Plaza, San Antonio, August 7-10.

From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

E. J. Kuzel, who is employed in Waco, was home over the weekend. While here the Kuzels visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roesler on Saturday.

Nelson Janes, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Houston, was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Steve Burtis visited with her sister, Mrs. Mildred McDonald, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington visited his brother, Pete Whittington and family of Waco, on Saturday.

Tommy Lane of Temple had lunch and spent the afternoon on Sunday with his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey.

A report on Will Leskar was that he was doing good, after falling and breaking his hip. He is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slovascik have gone to the nursing home in Cameron to make their home. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slovascik of San Antonio, were here last week to help them prepare for the move.

Mrs. Martha Busby of San Antonio is here with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Horstman to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler and his mother, Mrs. Alpha Peeler, visited his aunt in Waco on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey left early Tuesday morning for Austin where they will catch a plane for Hawaii where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy, Mrs. Audrey McCall and Robert have just returned from a trip to Galveston where they spent the night and also toured the Indian Reservation near Livingston.

The Travis Hill family was visitors in Rogers last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill.

A bunk bed centered on a wall, flanked by floor-to-ceiling shelves, leaves floor space for playing in a child's room

Blinn Sets Registration For Fall

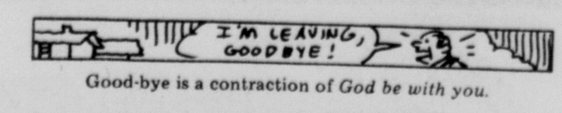
BRENHAM

Pre-registration for fall semester classes at Blinn College is currently underway in the ClassroomBuilding.

Students may pre-register through August 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from August 18 to 27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The regular all-day registration period is August 27 through 29 and on September 2. Classes will begin on September 3.

The first meeting of the Blinn faculty will be held on August 18.



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State Bar To Construct New Center

The State Bar of Texas has been congratulated by the 64th Texas Legislature on the construction of a new Texas Law Center to be located within the Capitol complex. The resolution also recognizes the State Bar's gift to the State of a Bicentennial Plaza and underground parking area.

Secretary of State Mark White presented the Concurrent Resolution to the State Bar during its annual meeting and convention in Dallas earlier this month.

Versatile Telephone Book Aids Spies, Money Savers

Telephone books are good for many things besides looking up numbers. They have served as code books for spies, hiding places for money, and armor plating for trucks.

A woman in West Germany once did a brisk business in selling stolen Manhattan phone books to Communist agents for $75 each. Spies use a directry as a coding device by designating specific office listings as a key.

Money, pressed butterflies, wills, music manuscripts, and a letter from Mahatma Gandhi have turned up in old, uncoded, New York directories. A Bronx man interleaved a phone book with his month's salary, then exchanged it for a new one. He and his family searched for two days through 55,000 discarded books before finding the right one.

Bulletproffing Bananas

A South American banana plantation bulletproofed its trucks with old directories as protection against bandits.

Now the Bell System has dressed up this versatile volume in honor of the bicentennial of the United States and the centennial of the telephone. In April it unveiled in Washington, D.C., a colorful new directory cover that gradually will appear across the United States between now and June 1976. The cover features faces of famous Americans ranging from George Washington to Shirley Temple.

Appropriately, the new cover first was shown in the headquarters of the National Geographic Society, whose second president was the telephone's inventor Alexander Graham Bell.

On hand were Dr. Bell's grandson, Melville Bell Grosvenor, Editor-in-Chief of National Geographic, and great-grandson Gilbert M. Grosvenor, Editor of the magazine, and Thomas Watson Winternitz, Sr., and Thomas Watson Winterzitz, Jr., grandson and great-grandson of Dr. Bell's assistant, Thomas A. Watson.

The very first telephone directory was published by the New Haven Telephone Company on February 21, 1878. It carried 21 listings printed on a single sheet of paper.

Circulation Is Mammoth

Today, about 5,000 directories are printed annually in the United States, including 2,287 published by the Bell System.

Falstaff Brewery Lowers Prices

Reduced Prices Available To All Texas Consumers

GALVESTON, TEX., July 17, 1975 . . . . Falstaff Brewing Corporation today announced the successful completion of a year - long study seeking an answer to the primary industry problem — how to provide the inflation - battered beer consumer with ecologically - sound, "convenience packaging" at an economical price.

Vice President, Eugene G. Dohrmann, the company's director of sales and marketing, commented that, "Inflation has taken its heavy toll on many products, but has been particularly hard on beer! In addition to increases from higher fuel and utility bills, brewers have seen the price of barley malt increase approximately 300 per cent since 1973, and corn increase approximately 100 per cent over the same period.

"As if that wasn't enough, we've been subjected to cost increases totaling 51 per cent in the prices we pay for packaging our beer in one trip containers.

"Some of the excessive price increases associated with these ingredients and packaging supplies have, of course, been added to the price of our products — some have not.

"As a result of increases received from suppliers of one-trip containers, roughly 1-3 of the cost of a six pack of 12 oz. cans goes just to cover the packaging costs.

"We're also sympathetic with the many sincere people who are concerned with ecology and the need to recycle; and the many others who place high priority on convenience packaging.

"We're determined to satisfy both objectives.

"It was over a year ago that we began to explore every avenue in order to provide the consumer with ecologically sound, convenience packages at economical prices.

"We're happy to advise that our year-long study has been successfully completed.

"We are today announcing the start of a consumer - oriented move to bring the price of premium quality Falstaff within the reach of every Texan beer drinker. We are contacting each of our customers and advising them that we are reducing the price of Falstaff's returnable bottle packages. The reduced prices on these packages will be available to all Texas area consumers. It will reflect the fact that we have a fine producing brewery in Galveston, no long - haul freight expense, and we can expect a rapid turnaround of our returnable bottles.

"The reductions are possible because of the above factors, and by avoiding use of non-reusable containers."

Mr. Dohrmann concluded by saying, "The consumer - oriented move will be specific and measurable; designed to move beer from our Galveston brewery to our distributors and retail customers at a repositioned price. It will also enable our customers in the Texas area to continue to enjoy a top quality beer in the quantities they want while they fight inflation and protect the ecology.

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Wilson Ham 2-3 Lbs. Avg. Tender Made Boneless Lb. $2.39
Round Steak USDA Choice P.S. from Beef Round Lb. $1.69

TV CHEESE SALE
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Mild Cheddar Chunk Lb. $1.53
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